How to create a **Devcontainer** for your Python project 🐳

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Good day. I'm new at the company and wanted to get started working on the repo. Tried following the README steps but doesn't work. By any chance: are there any more detailed docs available for project setup? No right? 🙃

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🔄 How to get a **reproducible** Dev environment?

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🐋 **Docker** helps us create a formal definition of our environment.

🔌 **Devcontainers** allow you to connect your editor (IDE) to that container.

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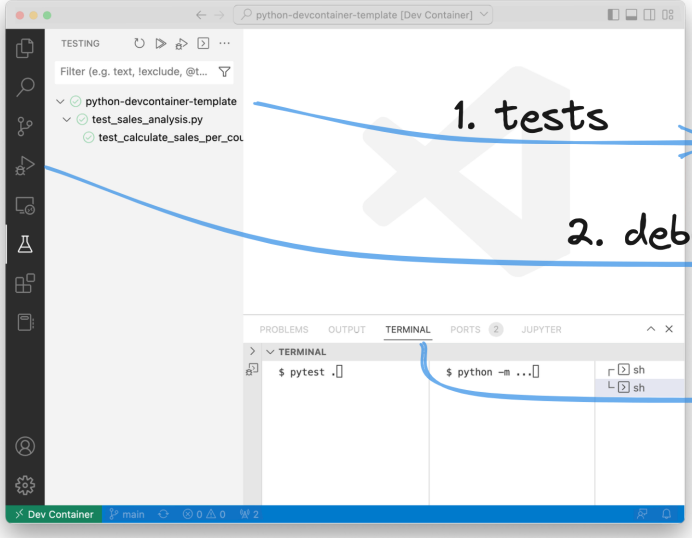

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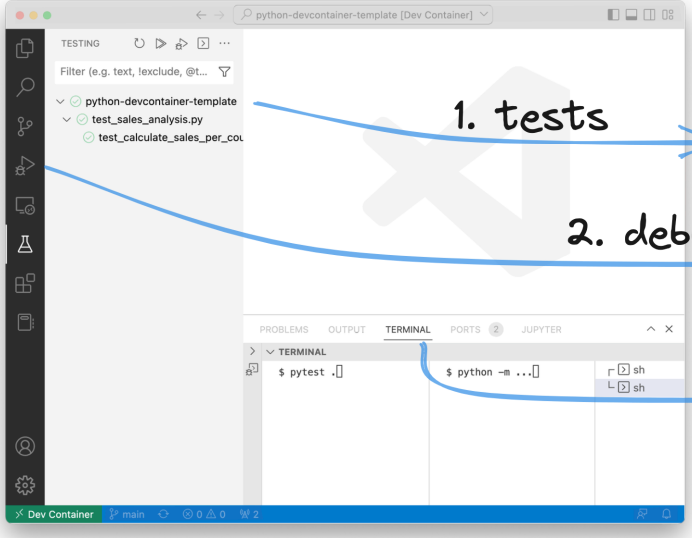

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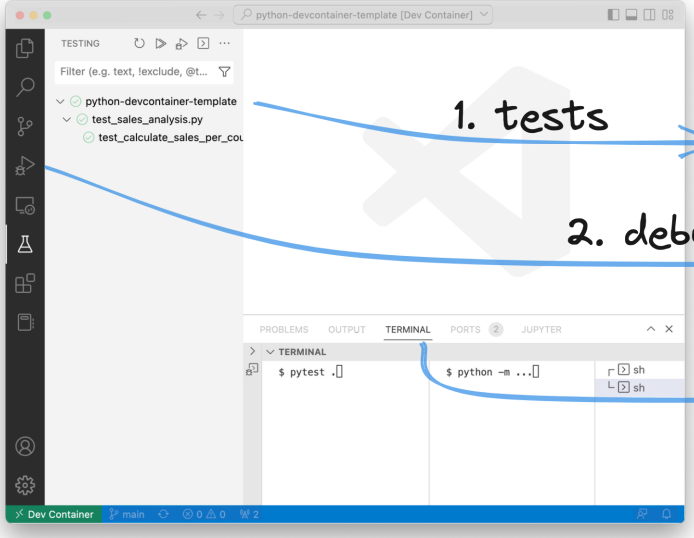

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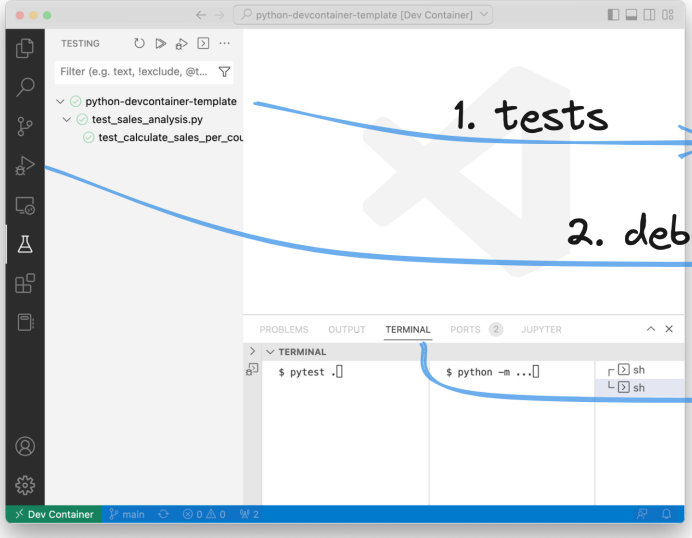

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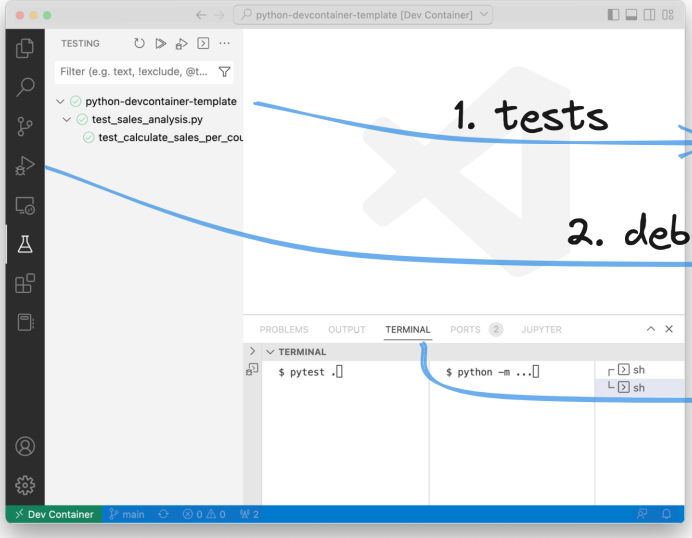

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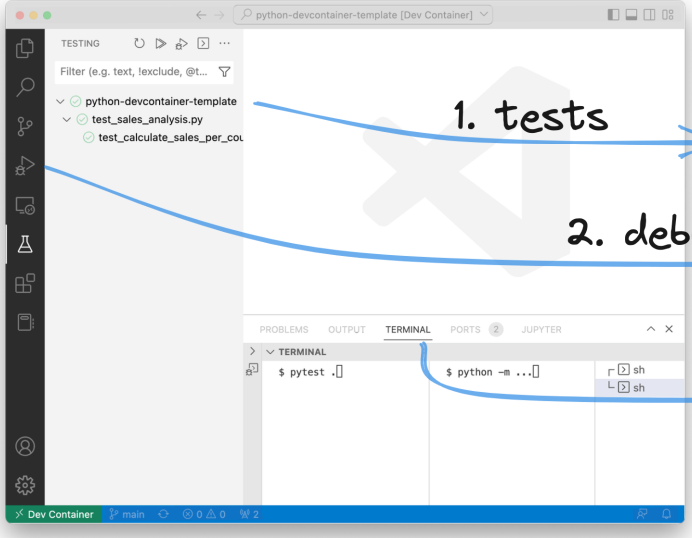

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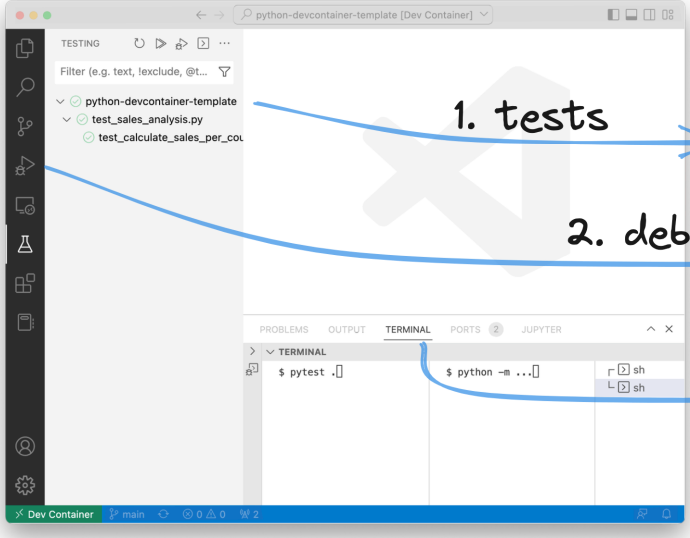

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Downsides?

- Docker knowledge

 Let’s build a Devcontainer!

Let’s say we have a really simple project that looks like this:

```
$ tree .
.
├── README.md
├── requirements.txt
├── requirements-dev.txt
├── sales_analysis.py
└── test_sales_analysis.py
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There will be two main files:

- `devcontainer.json`
- `Dockerfile`

Create a new file called `devcontainer.json`:

```
{
    "build": {
        "dockerfile": "Dockerfile",
        "context": ".."
    }
}
```

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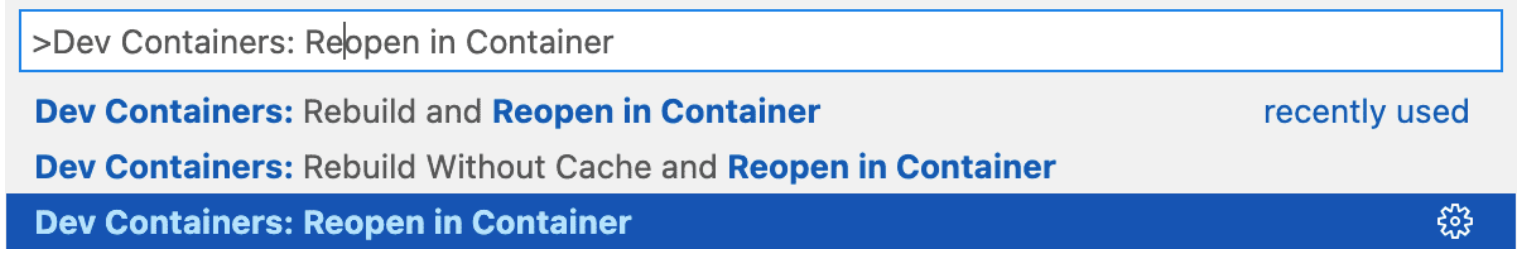
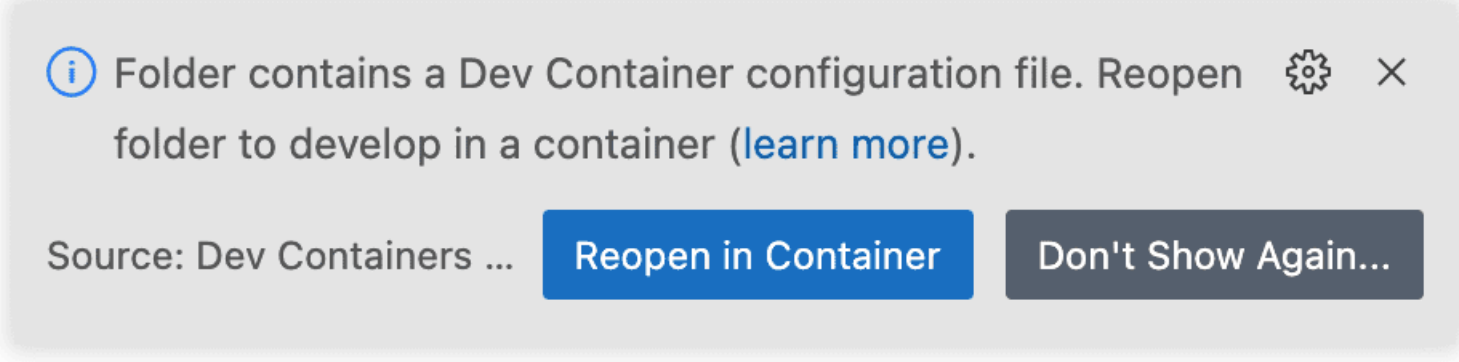
The `.devcontainer` folder in place, now it's time to open our Devcontainer.

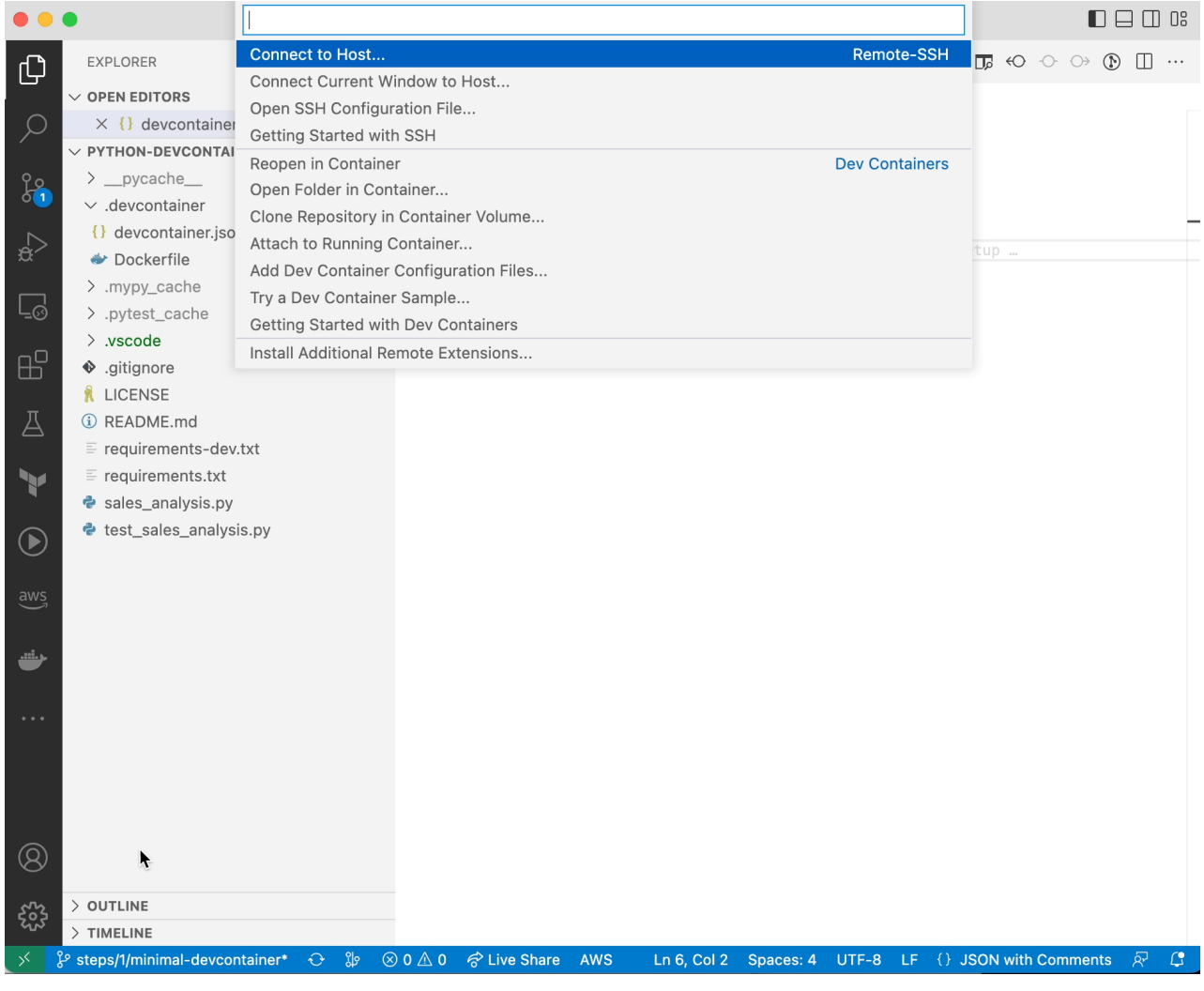
Open up the command pallete (`CMD` + `Shift` + `P`) and select "*Dev Containers: Reopen in Container*":



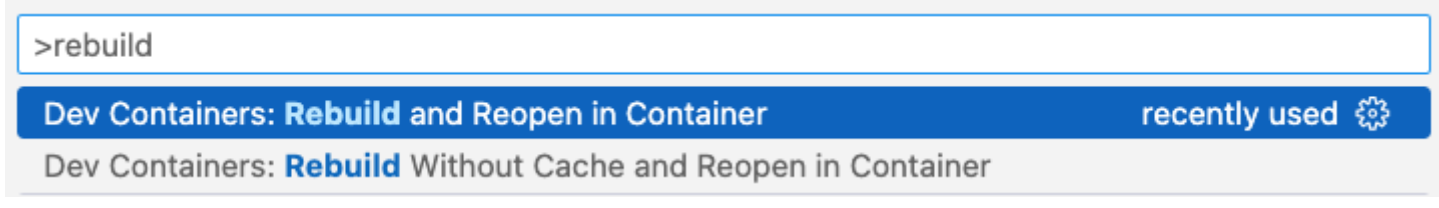
Upon opening a repo with a valid `.devcontainer` folder, you are already notified:



Your VSCode is now connected to the Docker container 🙌:



Rebuilding allows you to get a fresh environment anytime you want:



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   VSCode automatically takes care of mounting:

   - The folder you are running the Devcontainer from.
   - Your VSCode workspace folder.

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Which basically means, open this URL:

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Just modify the GitHub URL after `url=` ✓.

This renders the following button:

What kind of README would you rather like?

49 lines (29 sloc) | 932 Bytes — Raw | Blame

Your fantastic repo

Hi! Welcome to the team ! Let's get you started quickly. This is what you have to do.

Installation

1. Install Java 11.0.16
2. Install Python 3.10.8

Virtual environment

There are a couple ways to go about this.

1. `pyenv`

   First, install pyenv using the pyenv-installer.

   Then, create a new environment using:

   ```
   pyenv shell 3.10.8
   pyenv virtualenv my-venv
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   ```

2. Conda

   Install conda and create a virtualenv.

3. Python venv

   ```
   python -m venv venv
   source ./venv/bin/activate
   ```

pip packages

1. Make sure to `pip` install the following packages:
   - black
   - pytest
   - jupyter (not necessary when installing for CI or prod)
   - mypy

⚠️ Note: this is entire setup is known to work for Debian GNU/Linux 11 (bullseye), not tested for other Operating Systems.

15 lines (8 sloc) | 1 KB — Raw | Blame

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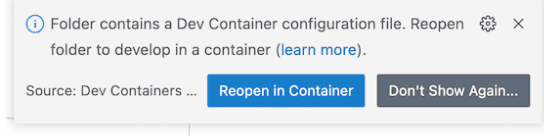
If you happen to use VSCode as your editor, you can open the repo in a **Devcontainer**. Devcontainers allow you to develop *inside* a Docker container - which means all dependencies and packages are automatically set up for you. First, make sure you have the Remote Development extension installed.

Then, you can do two things.

1. Click the following button:

2. Or, open up the repo in VSCode. Then, you should see the following notification:



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Let's see how.

Installing a non-root user

If you `pip install` a new package, you will see the following message:

```
WARNING: Running pip as the 'root' user can result in broken permissions and conflict
ing behaviour with the system package manager. It is recommended to use a virtual env
ironment instead: https://pip.pypa.io/warnings/venv
```

So let's go ahead and create a user for this scenario.

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            "ms-python.python"
        ],
        "settings": {
            "python.testing.pytestArgs": [
                "."
            ],
            "python.testing.unittestEnabled": false,
            "python.testing.pytestEnabled": true,
            "python.formatting.provider": "black",
            "python.linting.mypyEnabled": true,
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        }
    }
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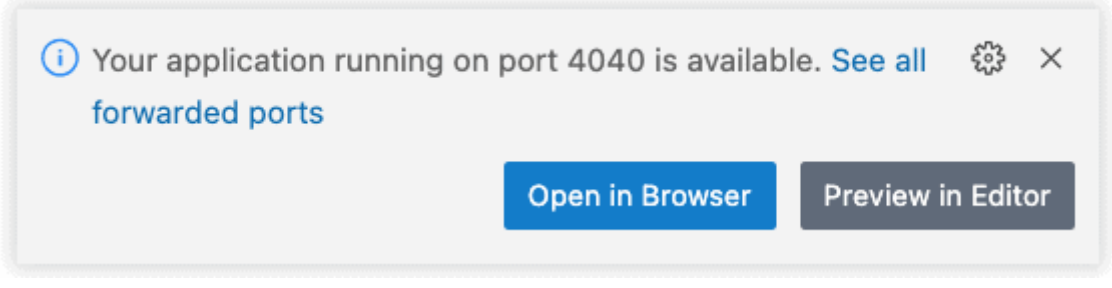
```
"portsAttributes": {
    "4040": {
        "label": "SparkUI",
        "onAutoForward": "notify"
    }
},

"forwardPorts": [
    4040
]
```

When we now run our code, we get a notification we can open Spark UI in the browser:



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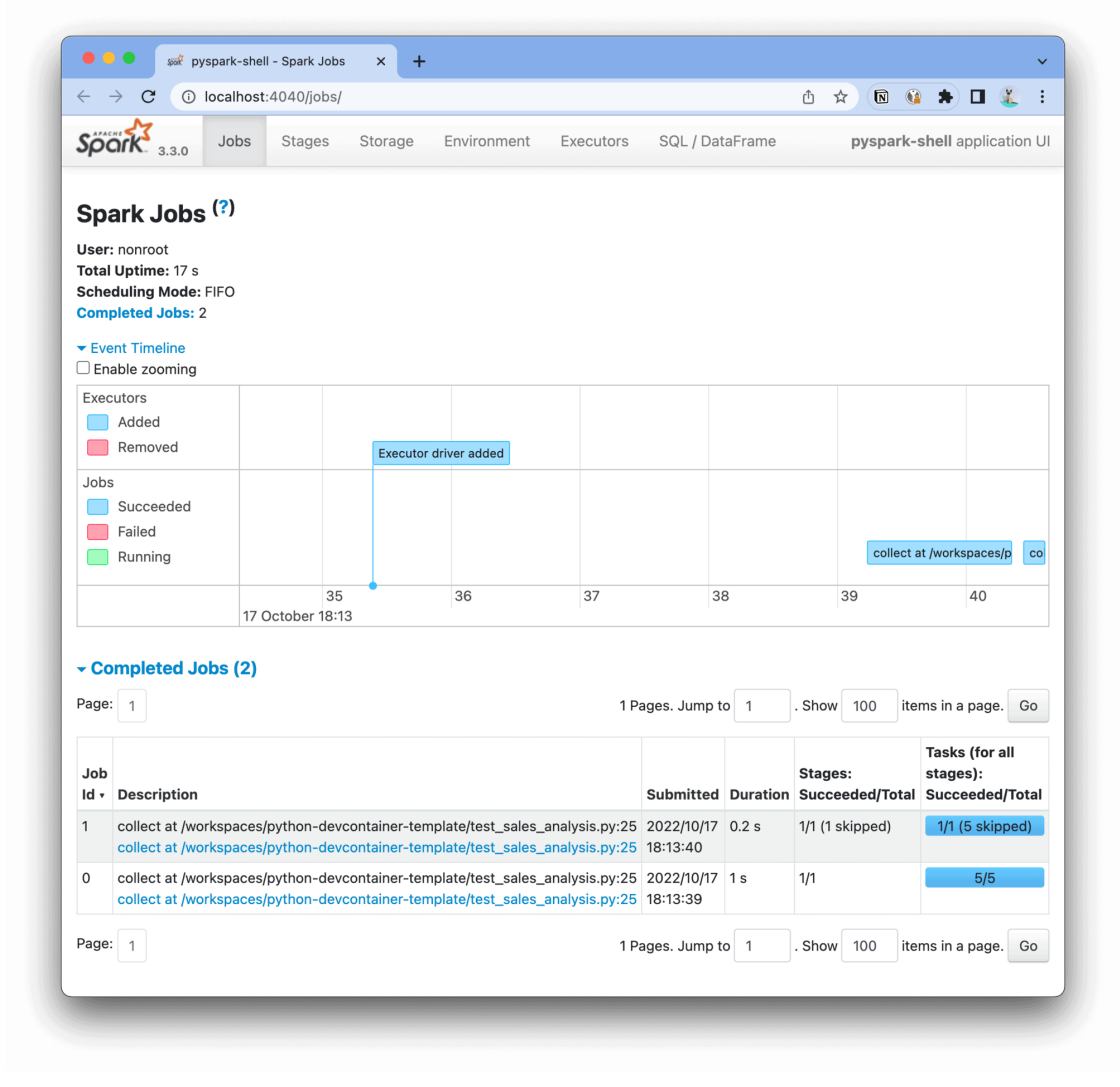

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There are two basic options:

1. Build the Docker image *within* the CI/CD pipeline
2. Prebuilding the image

Let's see about option number (1).

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Luckily, a GitHub Action was already setup for us to do exactly this:

devcontainers/ci

To now build, push and run a command in the Devcontainer is as easy as:

```
1
2  name: Python app
3
4  on:
5    ...
6
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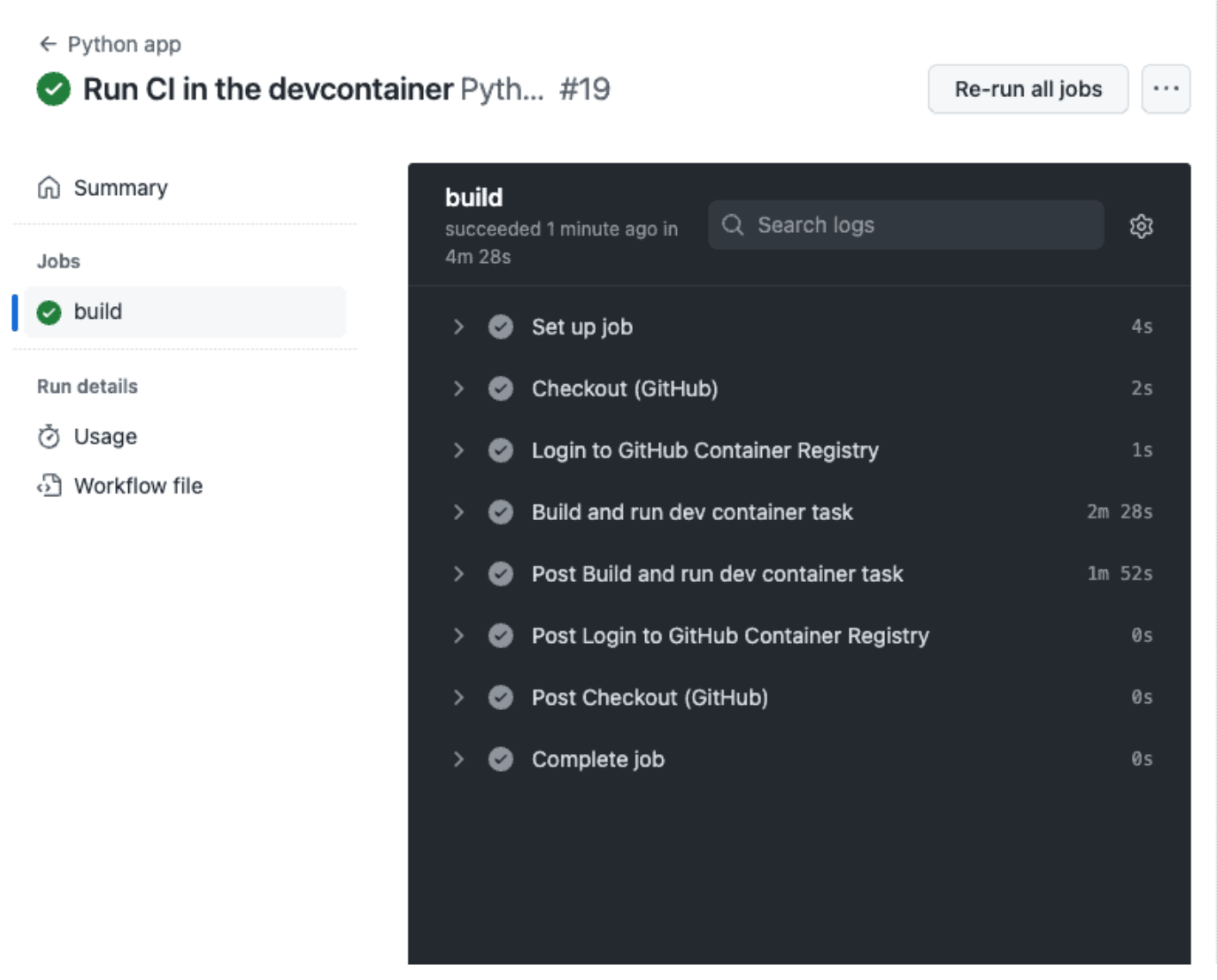
See below a trace of the executed GitHub Action:



Awesome!

The final Devcontainer definition

We built the following Devcontainer definitions.

First, `devcontainer.json`:

```
{
    "build": {
        "dockerfile": "Dockerfile",
        "context": ".."
    },

    "remoteUser": "nonroot",

    "customizations": {
        "vscode": {
            "extensions": [
                "ms-python.python"
            ],
            "settings": {
                "python.testing.pytestArgs": [
                    "."
                ],
                "python.testing.unittestEnabled": false,
                "python.testing.pytestEnabled": true,
                "python.formatting.provider": "black",
                "python.linting.mypyEnabled": true,
                "python.linting.enabled": true
            }
        }
    },
    ...
}
```

```
"portsAttributes": {
    "4040": {
        "label": "SparkUI",
        "onAutoForward": "notify"
    }
},

"forwardPorts": [
    4040
]
```

And our `Dockerfile`:

```
FROM python:3.10

# Install Java
RUN apt update && \
    apt install -y sudo && \
    sudo apt install default-jdk -y

# Add non-root user
ARG USERNAME=nonroot
RUN groupadd --gid 1000 $USERNAME && \
    useradd --uid 1000 --gid 1000 -m $USERNAME
## Make sure to reflect new user in PATH
ENV PATH="/home/${USERNAME}/.local/bin:${PATH}"
USER $USERNAME

## Pip dependencies
# Upgrade pip
RUN pip install --upgrade pip
# Install production dependencies
COPY --chown=nonroot:1000 requirements.txt /tmp/requirements.txt
RUN pip install -r /tmp/requirements.txt && \
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# Install development dependencies
COPY --chown=nonroot:1000 requirements-dev.txt /tmp/requirements-
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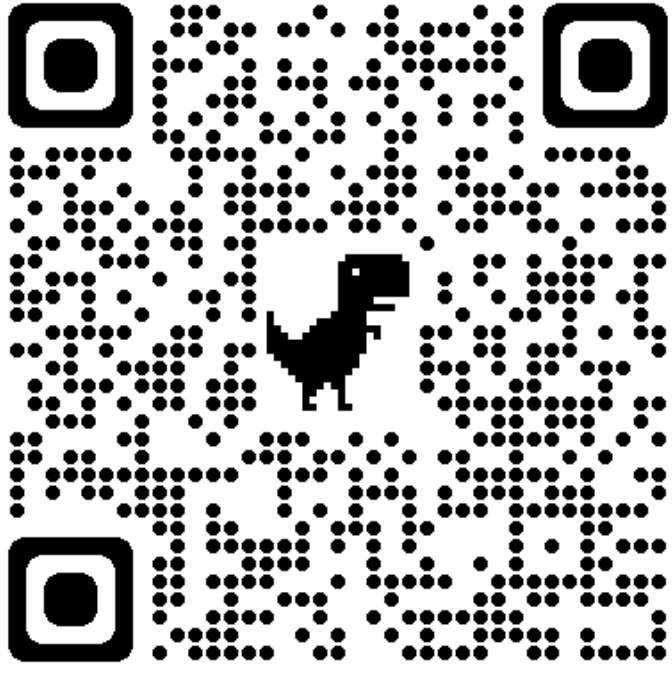

github.com/godatadriven/python-devcontainer-template

Awesome resources

Associated blog post:

- How to create a Devcontainer for your Python project 🐋

Spec:

- containers.dev. The official Devcontainer specification.
    - Devcontainer templates
    - Devcontainer features

Docs:

- Dev Containers VSCode extension. The extension required to connect VSCode to a Devcontainer.
- Mounting file directories in Devcontainers.
- Add a non-root user to a container. More explanations & instructions for adding a non-root user to your `Dockerfile` and `devcontainer.json`.
- Pre-building dev container images

Repo's:

- github.com/devcontainers/ci. Run your CI in your Devcontainers. Built on the Devcontainer CLI.
- github.com/devcontainers/images. A collection of ready-to-use Devcontainer images.
- github.com/manekinekko/awesome-devcontainers. A repo pointing to yet even more awesome resources.